

Forensics Club Forms For Improved Communications

A Forensics Club has been formed here at Santa Ana College with the intention of improving communications on and off campus.

According to the club's president, Bruce Reckett, the club has taken on the task of improving communications as a basis for solving problems. Reckett said, "the age-old problem of the lack of communication needs looking into, and we hope to help solve it by entering speech contests and trying to encourage communication on the campus."

The club is well organized,

and has elected Reckett as President, Rod Brown as Vice-President, Denise Marsile as Secretary, Barbara George as Treasurer, Mike Clancy as ICC representative, and Bob Boyd as Sgt.-at-Arms. Mrs. Clarissa Whitney, speech teacher, will act as the club's faculty adviser.

Besides the above mentioned officers, other club members include: Tom Farrell, Dennis Scott, Joe Houk, John Woolsey, Mary Bowen, Glenn Clave, John McEvoy, Darryl Powell, Barry Richards, Tom Roberts, Kurtis Sandhoff.

Sharon Tingley, Dennis Watson, Bobbie Yates, Paul Newman, Bill Morrison, Laura Pollard, Sandy Clark, Larry Ribal, Paul Dean, Tom Peacock, Jean Liebhard, Beverly Sparks, Leon Kreiss, Mike Johnson, Dennis Keough, Don Vaverka, Kasey Brown, and Don Castle.

The club meets each Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 in room S-117 in Russell Hall. The club is still looking for members and welcomes any student with an ASSAC card and a 2.0 GPA for the previous semester.

Four Choral Groups To Perform In Music Department's Spring Concert

By LINDA MINDER

The Santa Ana College Madrigal Singers, Concert Chorale, College Choir, and Evening Chorus will be presented in concert Sunday, May 11 at 2:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

MOTHER'S DAY

Although there will be no specific musical reference to the occasion, the concert will be dedicated to mothers on their day.

The program will be varied and in the lighter vein. Included will be European madrigals, American folk songs, humorous songs, Negro spirituals, and a selection from the classics.

MADRIGALS

The Madrigal Singers will begin the concert with "Sadly I Recall Thy Vow," Crocow; "Poor Man Lazarus," arr. Hairston; "My Bonnie Lass," Morley; "He is Good," Passereau; and "Begone Dull Care," arr. Jacob.

CONCERT CHORALE

The Concert Chorale will perform "Alleluia," Thompson; "Amen," Hairston; "Soon-A-Will Be Done," Dawson; "The Children's Alphabet Song," Croce; and "The Crazy Cantata," Bennett.

"Climbin' Up The Mountain," "Cousin Jedediah," "Everytime I Feel the Spirit," and "The Best Things in Life Are Free" will be presented by the College choir.

EVENING CHORUS

The program will end with the harmony of the Evening Chorus as they sing "Pavanne," Ravel; "Roll Jordan Roll," arr. Murray; "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," arr. Churchill; and "Around the Corner," arr. Simeone.

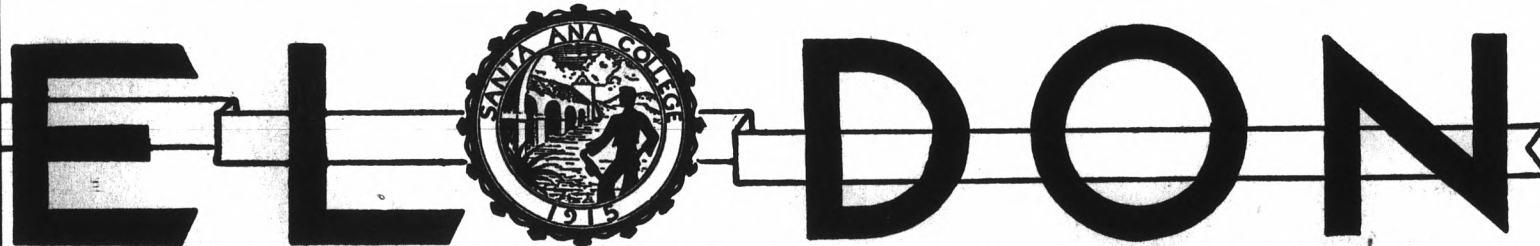
James S. Vail will serve as the musical director with Mary K. Vail as the accompanist.

The concert will be presented as a free public service with the door opening at 2 p.m.



(EL DON PHOTO BY JOE GARDNER)

New Forensics Club members posed for this picture last Monday. From left (first row) Beverly Sparks, Bobbie Yates, Bob Boyd; (back row) Dennis Scott, Tom Farrell, President Bruce Reckett, Denise Marsile, and John Woolsey.



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CAMPAIGN LIVENS

'Deals' Discussed By Two Pres. Candidates

By COLONEL DONER

Presidential candidate Larry (Roadrunner) Ribal has made a futile attempt to achieve the withdrawal of another candidate, Senator Tom Goodwin.

ATTEMPTED BRIBE

In what Senate President Pro-Tem Tom Farrell termed, "an attempted bribe", Ribal offered Goodwin any position he chose on his executive cabinet if he would withdraw from the race.

QUESTIONS LOGIC

When contacted by El Don, Goodwin stated that, "under no circumstances will I make a political deal which I feel would be cheating the students." In addition, Goodwin stated that he felt his campaign was in the lead and questioned Ribal's logic in making the offer.

Goodwin stated that he wished

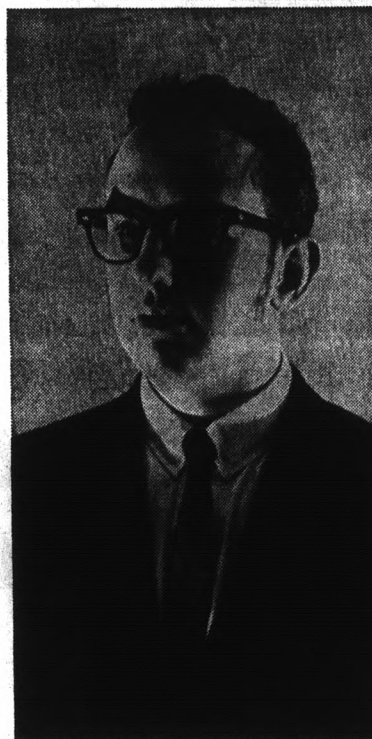
to "see a fair race without backroom political deals, and a race where the candidate with the most legitimate popular support is the winner."

NOT A BACKROOM DEAL

When El Don contacted Larry Ribal, he stated that he had offered a cabinet position to Goodwin, but did not think it was backroom politics.

Ribal said, "I have always been in favor of Tom Goodwin as a cabinet member in my administration because of my impressions of him as a hard-working person."

The object of Ribal's move was obviously to clear the field for his presidential race. If Goodwin had accepted, Ribal would have only one other opponent, Senator Hank White, in the road to the presidency.



Goodwin... "under no circumstance will I make a political deal...."



Ribal... "not a backroom political deal...."

WOTO To Hold Final Meeting

The WOTO (Women Over Twenty-One) Club will conduct their last meeting of the semester, Tuesday, May 20 at 11:00 A.M. in the Student Lounge.

Guest speaker will be Santa Ana College faculty member Mrs. Gladys D. Alex.

Working on the theme "The Happy Mixture of Marriage and Careers", Mrs. Alex will stress emphasis on retaining femininity in college women.

Mrs. Alex has had an interesting career, having owned and managed a light and lithographic firm, worked as a secretary to

the president of an engineering corporation, and besides her teaching position, she is currently writing for a television series in Hollywood. Mrs. Alex is also writing the history of Santa Ana. She is most noted on this campus for her fine instruction in the fields of English, creative writing, sociology, economics, reading, history, and political science.

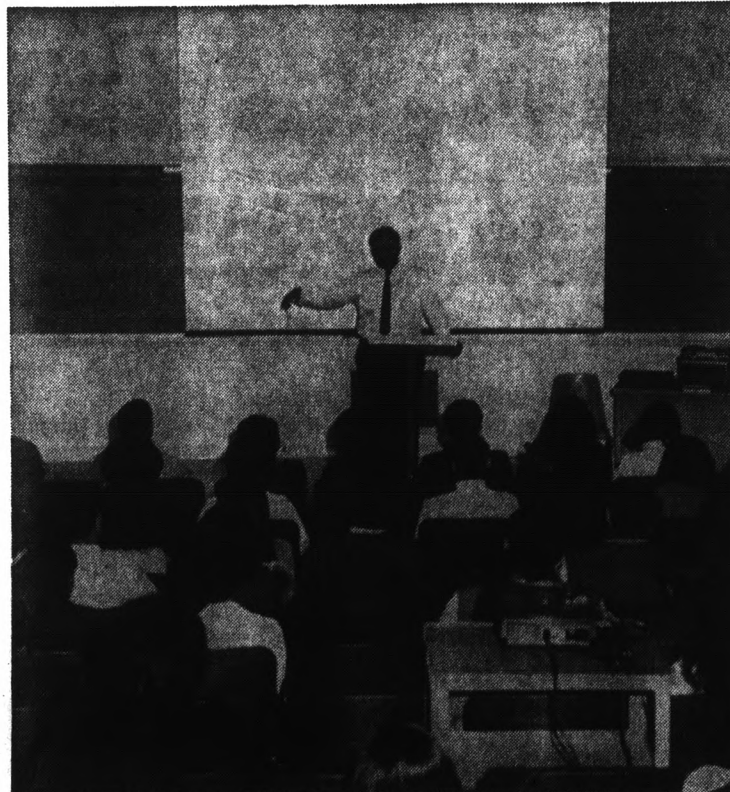
This will be the final meeting of WOTO this semester, and all members are urged to attend the meeting, and hear Mrs. Alex's fine speech.

SACtivities

CAPS AND GOWNS: The Don bookstore will measure and take orders for caps and gowns on Thursday, May 15 between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M.

GRADUATES: Graduation announcements are now on sale in the bookstore.

BOOK LOVE-IN: Continues through today in the Snack Bar patio. Bring a book and take one.



(El Don Photo by Kevin Herold)

First UMAS Meeting was held last Tuesday at 11:00 in Lecture Hall A-1. Several students attended and were treated to a guest speaker.



(EL DON PHOTO BY JOE GARDNER)

Work Goes On in the open space between Hammond and Russell Halls and the snack bar. Soon however, we will see the beginning of the new Technical Arts Building.



(EL DON PHOTO BY JOE GARDNER)

The Appian Way? ... No, but the walk leading to the snack bar is just about as decorative. The various campaign posters have been adorning and persuading.



AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

It's 1...2...3...Into The Little League

On May 24, a jazz-rock concert will be presented in Phillips Hall. It's about time.

I have attended Santa Ana College for four consecutive semesters now, and this will be the first contemporary music concert I can remember. There have been dances and a couple of folk ensembles, granted, but are we so out of touch that a rock, jazz, or blues concert is out of the question?

I am getting rather tired of having to drive to UCI, Cal State Fullerton, and the Golden Bear in Huntington Beach to see the really good groups, when with a little effort we could have those groups here at SAC and make a bundle to boot.

We have three excellent facilities here on campus that could very easily adapt to a concert. Namely they are Phillips Hall, Bill Cook Gym, and the golfing area south of the pool. Phillips Hall, although not a huge auditorium, could easily satisfy the crowd attending a specialized concert (say a jazz group or a single folk artist). Cook Gym would be a perfect place for a large scale concert, utilizing both bleacher and floor seating. We could hire one of the many light shows available at reasonable rates. (They really do add that total environment to any concert).

And last, if we couldn't handle the crowd in the gym, we could move things outdoors into the golfing area and have a beautiful outdoor concert. Any platform, even a flat-bed truck would act as a stage, and if we held the concert at night, the light show could also be used.

Whether or not the other schools are actually sponsoring these concerts, they still make money from the rent of their facilities. Also, their students receive discounts to the shows, while we sit back, drive between ten and thirty miles, and pay full price.

It is about time we at Santa Ana College stop regressing in this area and start taking advantage of some of the better things in life. Do we want to stay in the little league forever? I don't, and I know many, many people on this campus who are in sympathy with this plan.

Since election time is near, maybe it might do some good to soul-search the respective candidates and find out which one will instigate action in this direction. We deserve to have everything the four-year schools have, as far as concerts are concerned, and with the right pressure, we'll get concerts.

Think about it...

—J. Y. J. J.

LETTERS

Student Takes Sarcastic Approach Toward Project

Dear Editor:

Long have I endured the insults thrust upon myself and other young Americans about their lack of patriotism. The youth of today have too often been labeled uncaring about their founding fathers' struggle. It was this thought and others that have lately troubled me. I have always felt proud to be called an American. I have never been ashamed to shed a tear at the passing of Old Glory. It has been sort of hard to ignore that lump growing in my throat at the mention of the sacrifices made by great men in our history. Names such as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and J.F.K. have helped to increase my pride in my American heritage. Yet I now no longer have to fear the approach of any non-patriotic on the SAC campus. A great white cause has arisen to save the youth of today from swaying away from the tradition of America.

A monument is in the process of being erected on SAC campus. This monument is no ordinary structure of marble and concrete, it is far beyond that. This pied piper of marble and words is soon to lure away all unpatriotic feelings. If the time arises that you doubt your country then you only need to visit this holy shrine of Americanism to help pull yourself out of this un-American slump. One will only need to see the white marble with the Bill of Rights of our Constitution inscribed to know that this is the true America. One can sit by this statue of patriotism and feel the overwhelming glow of the "American Way of Life". With this feeling of pride and satisfaction I can walk away from this monument forgetting other things.

What things you may ask? For one, that this monument so graciously accepted at SAC only

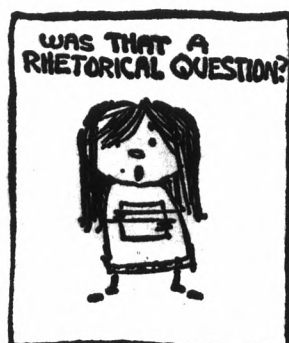
cost \$7500.00. So what you may say. Look how much patriotism toward the American Way of Life is being promoted by this single structure. So what if there are inadequate numbers of books in our own college library shelves. Does it really matter that a student revolving fund is limited to \$30.00 because of insufficient funds? Does it really matter that large amounts of grade school children are going to school with braces holding up their schools walls? These small things in our great American Way of Life can't possibly matter as much as building this great monument on SAC campus. The sun will shine brightly on SAC when this great work of true Americans is unveiled.

From a student who was American before the Freedom Monument and who shall remain an American long after the Freedom Monument is built, no thanks to the Freedom Monument.

Beverly Sparks

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"Tragedy Of Life" Lies In Missing, Not Suffering

By MARY VAN HOOK

The tragedy of life is not so much what men suffer as what they miss.

Suffering is not the real tragedy of life. Most experiences marked by suffering have an underlying meaning, a reason for having happened at all. Usually this latent meaning is for the betterment of the individual. Unless the sorrow and suffering is understood, it will mask the goodness to come from it.

Kahlil Gibran in his *The Prophet* wrote, "Suffering is the breaking of the shell that encloses

our understanding." Break the shell — suffer through the suffering — and the reward will be deeper understanding, a better focus on life. Such a worth while end should definitely prove suffering is not "the tragedy of life."

At least in suffering a human being is being and becoming. The hardships and pitfalls he encounters do not take away, but instead add, to his overall achievement. He receives reward in the suffering itself; a better attitude toward happiness, maybe, or a deeper understanding of others'

trials. The same cannot be said for one who is "missing" life.

Life, with all its emotions and experiences, is too beautiful by-pass. To be happy, to be sad, to be laughing, to be crying; really doesn't matter, as long as you are at least being. To be back and not accept life is a crime, the "tragedy of life."

To choose the coward's way, avoid pain and suffering, is only to limit the self. A half-experienced human is never as rich as one who has not "missed" life. He has only the hollow satisfaction of never giving anything. He has the nagging wonder of how "things could have been." He has only the persistent image of himself as the "proud" owner of a very limited collection of life's experiences. He has nothing.

Why not take the risk and plunge in? The fear of drowning must not keep you from the enjoyment of swimming in life's currents; the rapids can be overcome. To rephrase an old cliché: "It's better to have lived and lost than never to have lived at all."

"Will There Be A 1984?" Ponders Population Panel

Thursday, May 15 at 11 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge the Young Democrats Club, in conjunction with Alpha Gamma Sigma, will present a student-faculty panel discussion dealing with the impending crises of over-population, famine, and pollution.

The panel, composed of Dr. Ghelfi, Mr. Reseck, and Mr. Baker on the faculty side; with Paul Dean, Sheila Beigel and Mary Patterson representing students; will present their views from biological, historical, political, psychological and moral

standpoints. The panel will then be open to questions from the floor, each other, and the moderator, Mr. Hohnaker. All students interested in the perpetuation of the human species as a civilized being are urged to attend.

Tell It Like It Is

By Colonel Doner

The candidates for student body office here at SAC are off and running and once again we can expect to hear exhortations about apathy and grandeur plans for overcoming other evils on our campus.

At least in this race we have three sincere candidates running for the office of president. Two of the candidates, Tom Goodwin and Hank White (both senators) followed the example of current ASSAC president Paul Dean in presenting a platform of general principles rather than specific promises. The candidates still remember when Gary Young won the presidency with twenty-six votes by making a list of idiotic pledges which he never fulfilled. Consequently Young had nothing but trouble during his term as students and the El Don kept reminding him of his inane promises.

Interestingly enough the third candidate for the presidency, Larry Ribal (also a senator) was one of Young's top campaign managers and he did present a platform of specific promises.

In looking at the past administrations, student presidents have been able to achieve little in the way of reform. About the most a student president can hope to do is to keep the governmental process running smoothly (which may be a task in itself).

Until the senate and the student body decide to grant a salary to the president (at least equivalent to a part time job) he will remain tied down between college and a job with little or no time for creative projects.

Last semester the senate defeated such a bill by one vote. It is interesting to note that all the state colleges and universities grant their presidents salaries from \$300. to \$3,000. a semester. The moral of the story is: if you want a job done you pay for it.

Again on the election scene, an amazing thing has happened the top three student government leaders have all endorsed the same candidate for president — senator Tom Goodwin. This is probably the first time in the semester that ASSAC vice-president Bobby Yates and senate president Tom Farrell have

agreed on anything (of importance). Paul Dean, student body president has also endorsed Goodwin to fill his position next semester.

By vote of the Inter Club Council the Black Student Union is now an official SAC club. There had been some (although limited) controversy over the matter and thus each club representative was asked to poll their members and vote accordingly. It is interesting to note that about 40% of the clubs abstained from voting and only one (Christian Science) voted no. Although there was no debate offered on the question John Gruhler, Young Democrats representative and sole candidate for the ASSAC vice-presidency spoke in favor of the club and urged the body to accept them by unanimous vote.

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Nigerian Girl Interviewed: Speaks About Biafra War

By LARRY M. FULCHER

The issues forming the basis of the current situation in Biafra have been the center of much misunderstanding among the people of the United States. We've heard the Huntley-Brinkley version along with the R. C. Hoiles' Register version, but seldom, if ever, have we consulted any of the people concerned.

This reporter interviewed SAC student Mary Rufai of Lagos, Nigeria in an attempt to get the opinion of a person whose future will be directly influenced by the outcome of the war.

HISTORY

Question: When and why did the war start?

Answer: "On January 15, 1966, there was the first military coup in Nigeria. This was organized by the Ibos, the Biafrans as they called themselves. During this period, the Prime Minister, an Hausa man, was killed, along with some of his ministers. Some Hausa soldiers were killed in the military force. As a sort of retaliation, the second coup was organized, this time by the Hausas in September, 1966.

The Ibo leader who took over the government after the first coup was killed. Some other Ibos (Biafrans) were killed too. The immediate factor that led to the war was the declaration of independence by the eastern part of Nigeria, which people now call Biafra. There were many attempts for negotiations to avoid the civil war. But Ojukwu, the Ibo leader, was bent on waging

a war against Nigeria and his fellow brothers.

Nigeria, like many other nations, cannot afford to be divided. To unite the country together, as other countries have done, Nigeria has to fight its own civil war.

Question: The television and printed news media in the U.S. have projected the Biafrans as the good guys and the Nigerians as the bad guys. Is this true?

DOMESTIC AFFAIR

Answer: "Only a few people have been ready to find out the cause of the Nigerian war. This civil war is a domestic affair of Nigeria. The United Nations and the U.S. Government, along with others, realize it. But an average American does not know how much influence he has on another country before he gets sentimental, concerning his humanitarian beliefs. That the Nigerians are looked upon as the bad guys does not baffle any Nigerian, because there is lots of false propaganda in this country. Particularly by the Catholics who have taken it upon themselves to make people believe the case for the Biafrans as they would present it. In the L. A. Times — May 4th issue, a Catholic priest said, 'I don't believe this is a religious war, but I do believe the work of the church will come to an end if the Biafrans lose this war.' This is one example of the pursuit of self-interest by foreign bodies in the Nigerian civil war."

Question: News reports say that thousands of Biafran child-

ren die each day of starvation. Would you comment on this?

Answer: "If thousands die of starvation in Biafra each day as it is said, I wonder who the Nigerian government would be fighting against. The total population of Nigeria (Biafra included) is 55 million. And this part of the country controls only 7 million of the population. This is just propaganda to get your sympathy and it is working."

Question: How has outside pressure, from either east or west, influenced either of the two countries?

Answer: "Outside interference in the Nigerian war has prolonged the war, rather than do any good."

Question: Do you see an end in the near future?

CERTAIN AS DEATH

Answer: "The end of the Civil War in Nigeria is as certain as death. The war is a war for power and supremacy, not for survival as it is presented here in the United States."

Some people always ask if Biafra is a country by itself. No. Nigeria is a country and Biafra is the East Central State of Nigeria. Biafra, as a 'country,' has been the dream of the power-seeking Ibo politicians. Presently, thousands of Ibos (Biafrans) live in other parts of Nigeria and they are as safe as the other Nigerians too. So far they are on Federal territories. I am very positive and sure that Nigeria will become a greater country after the present civil war. Nigeria has got to remain ONE."

Group Review: Steppenwolf

"Lightman, would you please spotlight the whole group, not just me? Steppenwolf is a group, not just one person." These words were spoken by lead singer John Kay at their Convention Center concert, and it seems as if he finally listened to himself talk. Their latest album, "At Your Birthday Party", finally presents a group effort instead of a John Kay solo production.

This doesn't mean, however, that this album is any better than the others. Organist Goldie McJohn offers his first original composition in the instrumental "Cat Killer". The song consists of about four tracks of organ and piano solos mixed together in what has to be the most mediocre, boring thing ever recorded. Bass player (and group sweetie) Nick St. Nicholas sings his original "Lovely Meter" which could have very easily been left in the tape morgue of the recording studio.

Guitarist Mike Monarch and Drummer Jerry Edmonton didn't do any of the actual writing on any of the songs but they were given a voice in the arranging on several. Though they proved themselves to be better at this sort of thing than St. Nicholas, don't expect either of them to be nominated for the Playboy Musicians Poll.

Maybe John Kay should have done it all himself after all. The best song on the album is his "Jupiter's Child". This is the best thing I have ever heard Steppenwolf do. Although St. Nicholas doesn't have it as a great writer, he has to be the best musician in the group. Drummer Edmonton shows himself to be a lot better than most people have given him credit for being also.

On the same side is their single, "Rock Me", from the movie, Candy. The sales from the single weren't the best but it was a lot better song than some of the others on the top 40. The only other song worth listening to on this side is the title song of the album "At Your Birthday Party". This is also a Kay original and is sort of a bluesy thing.

MC KUEN TO STAR IN TELEVISION SPECIAL

ROD McKUEN, singer, songwriter and best selling poet, will star in his first television special Saturday, May 10 (8:30-9 p.m. EDT) on the NBC-TV network.

The half hour colorcast, a one man show, will be appropriately called "Rod McKuen: The Loner," with the versatile artist presenting a variety of works from his repertoire. The show will be sponsored by The Coca-Cola Company and its bottlers.

McKuen is one of the prolific artists in America today and has established himself among the most popular, especially with young adults. He has made personal appearances on many college campuses throughout the country.

If considered only numerically, McKuen's output is prodigious. The quality of his work, as evidenced by the highly favorable critical response, makes the 36-year old artist the more amazing.

He has written four books and is the nation's best selling poet with total sales to date of over one million copies; recorded 35 albums of his own songs; authored some 900 compositions which have sold 50 million records performed by other artists and written two motion picture scores, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and "Joanna."

The show is a vignette of McKuen. It includes a selection of his own songs, "The World I Used To Know," a medley of "Stanyan Street," "Lonesome Cities," "Listen to the Warm," and a poem, "A Cat Named Sloopy." The special was produced by Lee Mendelson, who is responsible for several of television's Emmy and Peabody award winning productions.



Jazz-Rock Concert Is Set For Phillips Hall, May 24

A benefit jazz/rock concert will take place Thursday, May 24, from 1-2 P.M. in Phillips Hall, with proceeds going to the Santa Ana College Freedom Monument.

NEW FORMAT

The concert will be a fairly new format that is growing more and more popular each day: that of combining the two medias of jazz and progressive rock music.

ALL-STAR

Heading the jazz side will be the John Finley All-Stars, a well known and very versatile octet. The group consists of John Finley, trumpet; Moe Arrellano, piano; Warren Smith, trombone;

Billy Wood, clarinet; Tommy Kubis, tenor sax; Jack Coon, mellophone; Gene England, bass; and Charlie Lodice, drums.

ROCK CONCERT

The second half of this show will be a rock concert by a local group known as "Circus", led by two local gentlemen, Larry Hansen and Jim Cunningham. The Circus is reported to have a very current repertoire.

Tickets for the show will be available in the Don Bookstore, and will go for \$1.00 each. At that price, who can afford not to attend? After all, it's a worthy cause, and the entertainment will be superb.

MOVIE REVIEW:

Steve McQueen Stars In Wild, Wild Flick As Bullit

By DAVE SHIRLEY

Bullit is a film of paradoxes. It is, at once, one of the best and worst films involving cops and bad guys that I have seen for some time.

The story, as I gathered, is about a San Francisco cop that is assigned to protect a Chicago underworld until he gets to trial, in order to testify against some other vaguely-described mobster. In spite of strict security precautions, the underling is killed along with a good cop... the funny being that the underling opens the door to his room to admit the killer with his Winchester pump shotgun. The reason why is not explained.

MIXED-UP PLOT

Anyway, somehow Bullit (Steve McQueen) gets mixed up with some corrupt politician (Bob Vaughn) who hates his guts; a slick, English-accented babe who does nothing but keep close company to Bullit, and lends him her Porche when he wrecks his car; a blonde swinger with a broken neck; and an airport-full of in-the-metal TWA advertisements.

ADVENTURES

Besides these, Bullit has a few minor adventures, such as a wild chase down the hills of SF in a '68, cam-equipped Mustang and an awkward Charger of the same year that seemed to have a four-speed shifter that could be worked with both hands on the wheel. At least that's how it sounded on the soundtrack. Seriously, you haven't seen nothin'

'til you see these two machines belly-whopping it down those hills and making right-angled, downhill turns at seventy or better. By the way, McQueen does his own driving in the film.

TECHINICAL SIDE GOOD

What the film lacks in plot, it makes up for in cinematography, sound, and film-editing. The un-plot has lots of action and moves fast, almost too fast to keep up with. The gore is strong, but not overdone, and, wonder of wonders, there is only one four-letter (or should I say eight, hyphenated?) word in the whole picture that deviates from the normally-used one. And it was used in exactly the right place.

If you take English 1B, don't see Bullit. If you want hot escapism, then this is the picture for you.

Tension Mounts As 11 SAC Co-eds Wait For Woman of Year Decision

Eleven Santa Ana College co-eds have been elected as the "Top Ten Women of the Year, 1968-69," one of whom will be named "SAC Woman of the Year" at ceremonies to be held May 23.

The eleven chosen are Kathy Brushert, recognized for performing arts and student activities; Laura Gaskin, student activities and performing arts; Barbara George, student activities and performing arts; Nancy Kriebbaum, academic achievement, student activities, and also honored in 1968 as one of the women of the year; Patricia Murphy, academic achievement and honored in 1968; Kathy Marie Schrepfer, student activities and performing arts;

Gail June Schrieffer, student activities and performing arts; Peggy Schroeder, honored in 1968 academic achievement, and student activities, Sharon Tingley, academic achievement, performing arts, student activities, and honored in 1968; Marilyn Wolfe, performing arts, student activities, and academic achieve-

ment; and Bobbie Yates, performing arts and student activities.

The ballot for the top ten women was made up from names submitted by club advisors and faculty members for the "Women of the Year." Names were then voted upon by the AWS fall and spring board and women faculty members.

Over 50 other SAC women will be recognized in academic achievement, student activities, and performing arts areas.

To be recognized in academic achievement, women must maintain a 3.0 or better average in 12 units. Those being honored in this area are Virginia Bent, Shelly Broderick, Alice Canuga, Joanne Clapper, also honored for student activities, Verlene Conger, Yvonne Currie, Barbara J. Daily, Eileen Day, Nancy Jo Ann Decker, Suzan Fellows,

Kathleen Garbe, Joanne Henry, Veronica Hsia, Marian Huber, Theresa Johnson, Heide Ingrid

Joy, Kathrine Gave Kaufman, Yoo Soon Kim, Palma Kleinholz, Cynthia Klepadlo, Jane Leatherman, honored in 1968; Karen Lindfors, Robin Lee Loeffler, Sheila MacDonald, Peggy Marcantel, Eualia Martin, honored in 1968; Jean Muirhead, Donna Newill, Jane Ogden,

Mary Patterson, also honored for student activities in 1968; Patti Patterson, Gloria Sanchez, Jacquelyn Scott, Brenda Smith, Marilyn Smith, Carol Snyder, honored in 1968; Eileen Springer, Deborah Sternberg, Kathleen Sythe, Marilyn Van Der Hof, Mary K. Van Hook, also honored for performing arts, Maureen Worsley, Elizabeth A. Wright, and Kathryn Wright.

Recognition in student activities comes through participation, leadership, and service. In addition women must carry a 2.0 average in 10½ units. Honored in this area are: Marjorie Henderson, Inda Schmidt, and Debbie Sorensen.

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Brubaker's Spikers Number 1

By MARK ASHTON
El Don Sports Editor

Santa Ana College now reigns as number one. The Don spikers handed the Eastern Conference one of the biggest shocks in



— EDDIE STEWARD —

Eddie Steward, chosen captain at the beginning of the year proved himself as a well-chosen leader for the Don spikers. Ed was elected Most Valuable spiker last year.

Eddie, former star athlete for Santa Ana High School ran the 100 yard dash in 9.8 and the 220 in 21.9 which enabled him to place second and first in the Eastern Conference Championships last week.

During the Eastern Conference Championships, Ed gathered 20 1/2 points, more than any other Don and led the way to the number one ranking. Without Eddie, Coach Brubaker may have not been so overpowering, and without Brubaker, captain Ed Steward may have had problems running and choosing the correct races in which to enter.

As it was, both are part of the number one Dons. Ed finished off his track career at Santa Ana College helping pace the way to best in the conference.

the state. Saturday, May 10, the Dons travel to Fresno to compete in the West Coast Relays.

Last week, during the Eastern Conference preliminaries, the Dons were rated to place in the top four teams, with emphasis upon third or fourth place. In the prelims, the Don spikers had a few problems in placing and getting enough men to compete.

Even though, Coach Howard Brubaker, with only a few athletes competing, proved to be the best in the conference. Fullerton was a heavy favorite, and Mt. San Antonio was to place second, and then Santa Ana and San Bernardino were to battle for third.

Last Friday, on the San Bernardino track, the Dons were faced with a near impossible job of dethroning three-time champion Fullerton Junior College. Trying to beat Fullerton was hard enough, but the Dons had to hold off both undefeated Mt. San Antonio, and very quick San Bernardino at the same time.

STEWART LEADS ALL

Led by captain Eddie Steward, every Don had to perform to a peak if the Dons were to even challenge the leader. Eddie did his part gathering 20 1/2 points.

The meet came down to one of the final events, the pole vault. The Dons were down 97-93 with a possible 10 points for first. Ed Ellett leaped into the air and came down with a Don victory. Ed brought home second place and eight important points. The Dons became Eastern Conference Champions by winning 101-97.

FIRST OR BRUBAKER

The final scoring was close. Coach Howard Brubaker had



THE BIG TWO — Head Coach Howard Brubaker, who coached his team to the number one ranking of the EC. Eddie Steward led the way to the Dons' victory at the finals.

coached his first Eastern Conference spikers to a title as best in the conference. Following the number one Dons were:

Santa Ana	101
Fullerton	97
Mt. San Antonio	87
San Bernardino	78
Golden West	62
Chaffey	61
Orange Coast	25
Riverside	15
Citrus	7
Cypress	2
Rio Hondo	2

Besides being the first E.C. title for Brubaker, it's the last title to enter into the record books for the Eastern Conference because the E.C. is being discontinued after this year.

The Don spikers were overpowering in four events. First was the javelin; both Dave Cameron and Jerry French tossed life time best. Cameron placed first with a toss of 200 feet, while Jerry was a short distance behind. French's toss was 198'1". In the javelin, the Dons took one-

two.

Second was the mile run. Santa Ana took one-three. Keith Strodl won the race clocked at 4:12.0 and behind him was his shadow Rick Muth. Rick's time was 4:17.1. Keith's 4:12.0 was another lifetime best.

Third came the speed races. Santa Ana entered captain Eddie Steward and the leader of the E.C. ratings for the 220, Lynn Meyer. After the finish of the 220, Eddie Steward's 21.9 was good enough for first. Lynn Meyer took second. Santa Ana placed one-two.

The fourth event dominated by Santa Ana came in the two-mile. During a rough day, both Strodl and Muth were completely exhausted and turned in times they would like to forget. But even though, Santa Ana took two-three.

Other tremendous efforts which could be said to be the winning event came in the pole vault. Ed Ellett took second at 15 feet. Santa Ana captured first in the 440 relay and sixth in the mile relay.

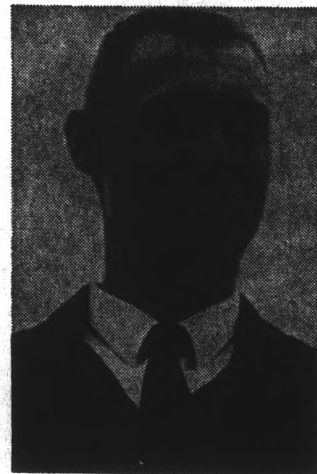
The Dons took second in the 100 and 880. Placing second in the 100 yard dash was Eddie Steward, who was timed at the same time as the winner, 9.8. Roger Davis brought home second in the 880, running his lifetime best at 1:53.7.

NUMBER ONE DONS

At the completion of the day, the Santa Ana College Don spikers defeated three-time champion Fullerton Junior College Hornets to become the best team in the Eastern Conference, all under the great coaching of Howard Brubaker.

This Saturday, the number one team in the Eastern Conference

travels to Fresno seeking another title.



— HOWARD BRUBAKER —

Coach Howard Brubaker, formerly of Santa Ana Valley High School, is now in his fourth year as head track coach at Santa Ana College. Coach Brubaker's team now reigns as the top team in the conference.

While at Valley he compiled an outstanding record of three league championships in five years, highlighted by the fact that his varsity team had not lost a league dual meet in the last three years.

Santa Ana College has been noted for its great track power during the past six years. In the last seven seasons Santa Ana College not only collected four straight Eastern Conference crowns but the California State title in both 1964 and 1965.

Brubaker starts next year as number one in the conference.

Eastern Conference Mauled By Don Duffers: Dons Number One

Santa Ana College also is number one in golf. The title in golf gives Santa Ana two Eastern Conference titles for spring sports.

The best is yet to come. Not only did the Don spikers wrap up the Eastern Conference track title, but numerous track records were set.

Following the track team came the powerhouse of the Eastern Conference in golf. Coach Arlin Pirtle has produced golfers one after the other. The Don golf team is always in contention, year after year, which should be credited to a great coach.

Defeating Fullerton Junior College was a proud moment for Santa Ana, and then they drove

on to a big important victory in golf. Going into the last week of golf, Santa Ana, Rio Hondo, and Mt. San Antonio were all in close quarters with the number one position.

Santa Ana clipped their opponent, and Rio Hondo was blistered, which knocked them out of contention for first place.

GOLF CAME FIRST

The Don golfers became the first team at Santa Ana College to bring home an Eastern Conference title. The Dons wrapped up their title two weeks ago, and had a brief rest during the final week of contention.

The track team became the second team to bring home a ti-

tle at Santa Ana College. The golfers were expected to win the Eastern Conference, while the spikers were only rated to finish third behind Fullerton and Mt. San Antonio. As it was both teams coaches were underrated and mauled all their opponents to conquer the conference race.

The final standings in the Eastern Conference race for golf were close, but the Dons prevailed to be on top at the finish of the season. Being on top all during the year and not holding the top position at the finish is not material to be called champions. The Dons not only stayed on top all year but wrapped up action with a powerful victory.

EASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
SANTA ANA	14	3	
Rio Hondo	13	4	
Mt. San Antonio	12	4	
Fullerton	11	4	1
Orange Coast	9	4	
San Bernardino	7	7	
Golden West	7	7	1
Riverside	5	9	
Citrus	4	12	
Chaffey	1	14	
Cypress	0	15	

The Don golf team moves into the Eastern Conference Tournament this week and should prove to be very interesting for Arlin Pirtle's number one golfers. Following the Tournament, the Dons travel into the State Golf Tournament.

On the conclusion of the state golf tournament and the Eastern Conference Tournament, the Don golfers will have concluded their very profitable season, under the coaching of Arlin

Baseballers Try For Last Time Today

By BOB BROOME
El Don Sports Writer

The Don baseballers prepare to close out the disappointing season this coming Tuesday as they travel to near by Orange Coast to play a make-up of a 3-3 tie earlier this year.

Santa Ana played three games last week and they bit the dust on all three. Poor fielding gave Fullerton a 6-5 win, while back up at Citrus the Dons were pounded 8-2 and then lost a come from behind 9-8 game in ten innings.

Against Fullerton the Dons scored three runs in the first inning off the Hornet ace Al Hrabrosky but due to a very poor night on the field the usually tough defense was unable to hold the Hornets back.

On two walks and hits by John Jones and Toby Heath plus a sacrifice fly by John Conover the Dons again took the lead after FJC had tied it up with runs in the second and third innings.

Fullerton again tied it up in the sixth inning on two walks a wild pitch and a three base error. The Hornets scored their winning run in the eighth when Marv Owens singled, Tim Terrel walked and Owens then scored on a error by the Don third baseman.

Traveling to Chaffey the Dons played one of their better games of the season as the Dons played catch up ball all afternoon and almost won as they barely lost 9-8 in a game of excitement and surprises.

Down 5-0 in the fourth inning the Dons scored two runs as John Jones was hit by a pitch, Rick Stahr singled and Nick Estrada doubled scoring both Jones and Stahr.

Going into the ninth behind by four, 8-4, the Dons scored four runs on four hits and two errors and all this took place with one out.

Spikers Beginning To Ruin League Ratings

Just one week goes by and every team in the conference improves so much its hard to believe. The Dons brought home numerous life time bests to go along with their unprecedented number one ranking.

Everybody who participated in the Eastern Conference Championships was a super star for the Don team. Clutch performances were the name of the game. Every Don did more then was expected of him, but through just a little harder work, the Dons of Santa Ana are the number one team in the conference.

The ratings for the conference in bests of the year are as follows.

440 Relay — San Bernardino 41.7 Santa Ana 41.8 Chaffey 41.9 Fullerton 42.2 Golden West 42.2 Orange Coast 42.6 Riverside 42.7

Mile Relay — Chaffey 3:17.7 Golden West 3:19.3 Orange Coast 3:20.5 Fullerton 3:20.6 Mt. San Antonio 3:21.5 Santa Ana 3:22.6

100 — Biggers (SBVC) 9.6 Steward (SAC) 9.8 Sapp (Mt. SAC) 9.8 Wesley (SBVC) 9.8 Mac Biggers (SBVC) 9.8 Klein

(Rio Hondo) 9.9 Holloway (SBVC) 9.9 Hogue (Chaffey) 9.9 220 — Meyer (SAC) 21.6 Steward (SAC) 21.7 Sapp (Mt. SAC) 21.8 Kelly (OCC) 21.9 Hogue (Chaffey) 22.0 Nordstrom (FJC) 22.0 Warde (FJC) 22.0

440 — Aldridge (Riverside) 48.0, Forsyth (FJC) 49.0, Nordstrom (FJC) 49.1, J. Baker (OCC) 49.2, J. Baker (FJC) 49.4, Chandler (Chaffey) 49.5

880 — Davis (SAC) 1:53.7, Vanderberg (FJC) 1:53.7, Batick (FJC) 1:53.9, Schmidt (Mt. SAC) 1:54.3, Bassy (Chaffey) 1:54.4, Thompson (SBVC) 1:54.6

Mile — Strodl (SAC) 4:12.0, Hindle (Mt. SAC) 4:13.4, Muth (SAC) 4:14.9, Buch (FJC) 4:16.6, Love (FJC) 4:21.4, Skirde (OCC) 4:22.0

2-Mile — Muth (SAC) 9:00.8, Denuccio (GW) 9:21.6, Strodl (SAC) 9:36.9, Nindle (Mt. SAC) 9:36.9, Mooney (OCC) 9:40.3 120 High Hurdles — Diggs (SBVC) 14.7, Seymour (GW) 14.7, Hogue (Chaffey) 14.8, Mauch (Mt. SAC) 14.9, Williams (Chaffey) 15.0, Aldridge (Riverside) 15.2

440 IM — Seymour (GW) 52.2, Pomeroy (OCC) 54.6, Vagnocch (Chaffey) 54.6, Carlson (FJC) 55.3, Murray (Chaffey) 55.2, Hill (SAC) 56.5

High Jump — Shields (GW) 6-11, Collins (FJC) 6-4, Baker (SAC) 6-2, Mills (Cypress) 6-2, Muller (OCC) 6-2, Sherman (Mt. SAC) 6-1

Long Jump — Diggs (SBVC) 24-5 1/2, Fellows (Chaffey) 23-10, Jones (SBVC) 23-4 1/2, Scrubs (Mt. SAC) 22-8 1/2, Hansen (OCC) 22-7 1/2

Shot Put — Cathcart (Chaffey) 54-4 1/2, Cleland (FJC) 51-5, Porder (Mt. SAC) 50-8 1/2, Solomans (Mt. SAC) 50-8 1/2, Ulam (FJC) 50- 1/2

Discus — Leahy (SBVC) 161-3, Cleland (FJC) 152-8, Scrubs (Mt. SAC) 148-9, Cathcart (Chaffey) 146-10 1/2, Czarnack (Mt. SAC) 146-6 1/2

Javelin — Cameron (SAC) 200-0, French (SAC) 198-1, Scrubs (Mt. SAC) 196-0, Miller (Mt. SAC) 195-5, Siegel (FJC) 187-1 Pole Vault — Richards (Mt. SAC) 16-0, Diaz (Riverside) 15-6, Ellett (SAC) 15-0, Chew (Citrus) 15-0, Burhan (Mt. SAC) 14-0, O'Brien (Mt. SAC) 14-0

Five Don Athletes Up For 'Top' Athlete Of America

Five Don athletes have been selected to appear in the 1969 edition of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA.

To be selected as one of America's Outstanding College Athletes is a distinct honor for each of these young people. The five Dons that are in the final running for this award are: Eddie Steward, Leon Van Gorkum, Larry Mitchell, and Mark Nelson.

These athletes were nominated earlier this year by their school and were chosen for the awards publication on the basis of their achievements.

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lege Athletes of America to recognize and honor the all-around abilities of the young people who have distinguished themselves in the sports competitions of our colleges. These young people carry the mantle of their school, their state and their nation each time they participate in competitive sports."

Ed Steward was the first chosen this year. Ed participated in Football, and Track. Leon Van Gorkum was chosen from the football squad. Larry Mitchell became a contestant using his ability in basketball and Mark Nelson was honored for swimming.

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